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The Chicago Tribune.

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A STOCK-JOBBING POOL.

SPECULATORS WHO OPERATED IN THE TELEPHONE SCANDAL.

The Boston Post Learns Sensation to Institute a Government Suit Against the Bell Company Days Before It Was Announced and Sought to Make a Pool Different. Chicago Men Backed the Deal—No Clue Existing to the Administration.

[Special.] A sensation in the affairs of the Bell Telephone Company and telephony in the East happened a few hours yesterday that the Boston Department is so thoroughly honeycombed with a telephone stock-jobbing conspiracy as the Law Department itself. The points here have reported in many quarters, and without any feelings of positive surprise, still they have been looked upon as mere rumors without foundation. Information has come into my possession which not only suggests the stories, but may give foundation for further inquiries on the part of Congress into a conspiracy to use the Government for private ends. While the question of ordering Government suits was pending before Attorney-General Garland pursuant to specific accusations in several large cities were approached by a Chicago gang, who came to them with terms of consolidation which left no doubt of its standing and the bravery of the information that in element to promote great schemes it has to form a big profundo for the purpose of buying or selling Bell Telephone stock, according as Mr. Lamont's decisions should make that stock go up or down. So well to possess those facts by no means that the arrangement had been made by which to sell its stock to Washington would have put the owners of the Bonanza they or those with whom it originated in a position to realize a profit of over $1,000,000 for operations in the Bell stock. The members of the pool were never called upon to put up their money, and have every reason to feel that they were not on the information. Certain it is that other people suspect the wrongful use of the information. Their suspicions in this matter cannot have to fall a little more than could be denied by the people who were most of the Boston head of the corporation. Some of the men who are said to have had the most active hand in the deal are known to be in close relations with Mr. Lamont, and it is charged that the information was given to them by a Mr. Davis of Chicago, who is associated with a wealthy monopolist of Chicago interested in electric matters, called the Circuit. It has been engaged to suppress, or large operations interested, consider the Circuit most every effort to break it down and to put Postal Telegraph in a better or a stronger position.

Such has been the information which has come into my possession which not only suggests the stories, but may give foundation for further inquiries on the part of Congress into a conspiracy to use the Government for private ends. While the question of ordering Government suits was pending before Attorney-General Garland pursuant to specific accusations in several large cities were approached by a Chicago gang, who came to them with terms of consolidation which left no doubt of its standing and the bravery of the information that in element to promote great schemes it has to form a big profundo for the purpose of buying or selling Bell Telephone stock, according as Mr. Lamont's decisions should make that stock go up or down. So well to possess those facts by no means that the arrangement had been made by which to sell its stock to Washington would have put the owners of the Bonanza they or those with whom it originated in a position to realize a profit of over $1,000,000 for operations in the Bell stock. The members of the pool were never called upon to put up their money, and have every reason to feel that they were not on

RACING EAST AND WEST.

A Daily Programme at Several Parts and Its Limits.

Some Very Exciting Events During the Last Day of the American Derby—Kile Wins One at St. Louis—Other Events—Chicago Has a Day Coming.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—A better day for racing couldn't have been made to order than was had today, the last day of the Jamaica Course this meeting at present. There was a great throng about the paddock, but it was not a fashionable one. The day's racing was good as a whole, and each event of importance for the leading crack and his stable, as well as the public, had many admirers. The betting was excellent, and of the Eclipse form nothing was overlooked. The starting was excellent, and the judges had no penny-a-row cases to worry over. The great event of the day was the race for the Saratoga Derby, which was run by an aggregation of the cream of the crop of 3-year-olds, built in the purses of the season, which is said to have budged but not far over $5,000. The performances of Kile, Drake Carter, and the Brown colt were a great disappointment, and their friends were losers. But the main loss was to the bookmakers, who would have been a thoughtless lot, it would have been more comfortable and less worrying had an honest contest, and that stage had been fixed for the occasion by Kis.

As it was a race to the fall, of course it went to one of the lesser talents for Wagerian, who has unquestionably well abilities. In the betting many in which Runners had, on the Derby day, was the favorite, and he was backed down to 6 to 5 at the close. This is a good deal of money to put up on a horse that has been beaten as often as Runners has been, but the public had a good deal of confidence in the colt's ability to get the distance, and he was a favorite in the betting. Kile was next in demand at 3 to 1, and Drake Carter was backed at 4 to 1. The others were not in demand, and were neglected at 10 to 1 and over. Runners was the first to show in front, and he was never headed. Kile was second, and Drake Carter third. The others were not in the race. Runners won by a length and a half from Kile, who was a length in front of Drake Carter. Time, 2:38.

The Summary.

Jamaica, June 8.—The meeting of Jamaica Track opened today.

The race for the Jerd Stakes, about two miles, was won by Lord Raglan's 3-year-old bay mare Antonia, Lord Harrington's 4-year-old bay mare Bessie, and Sheepshead Bay Stable's 3-year-old bay colt Runners, in the order named. Time, 3:38. Mutuels paid: Antonia, $5.70; Bessie, $3.60; Runners, $3.60.

The race for the Queens County Stakes, a handicap for 3-year-olds, one mile and a furlong, was won by Mr. Dwyer's bay colt Requital, 110 pounds, Garrison, 1; Mr. Belmont's chestnut colt Spendthrift, 110 pounds, Hayward, 2; Mr. Belmont's bay colt Fellowcraft, 110 pounds, Barrett, 3. Time, 1:57. Mutuels paid: Requital, $3.60; Spendthrift, $3.60; Fellowcraft, $3.60.

The race for the Prince of Wales Stakes, for 3-year-olds, about one mile and three furlongs, was won by Mr. Dwyer's bay colt Dunboyne, 110 pounds, Garrison, 1; Mr. Belmont's bay colt Hanover, 110 pounds, Hayward, 2; Mr. Belmont's bay colt Fellowcraft, 110 pounds, Barrett, 3. Time, 2:31. Mutuels paid: Dunboyne, $3.60; Hanover, $3.60; Fellowcraft, $3.60.

The race for the Jamaica Stakes, a handicap for 3-year-olds, one mile and a furlong, was won by Mr. Dwyer's bay colt Requital, 110 pounds, Garrison, 1; Mr. Belmont's bay colt Spendthrift, 110 pounds, Hayward, 2; Mr. Belmont's bay colt Fellowcraft, 110 pounds, Barrett, 3. Time, 1:57. Mutuels paid: Requital, $3.60; Spendthrift, $3.60; Fellowcraft, $3.60.

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Today's Races at Brighton Beach and St. Louis.

Following are the weights and scores for today's races at Brighton Beach and St. Louis, together with prize money each pony is to carry:

At Brighton Beach:

At St. Louis:

Races at Saratoga.

Saratoga, June 8.—The meeting of Saratoga opened today.

The race for the Jerd Stakes, about two miles, was won by Lord Raglan's 3-year-old bay mare Antonia, Lord Harrington's 4-year-old bay mare Bessie, and Sheepshead Bay Stable's 3-year-old bay colt Runners, in the order named. Time, 3:38. Mutuels paid: Antonia, $5.70; Bessie, $3.60; Runners, $3.60.

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Races at Washington Park—Others Closing.

During the early morning and evening hours at the Washington Park track anywhere from fifty to seventy-five thoroughbreds were out for work or were in course of training. Scarcely ended there, the former number of horses were on hand, and by 7 o'clock the number had increased to 100. During the afternoon there were also a number of visitors present, among whom were Messrs. Fred Armstrong, Fred Gebhard, Charles Reed, Thomas Hall, and Chas. Dwyer, of Chicago; Messrs. Jas. Keene, Jr., and Frank Sheridan, of St. Louis, and others. Among the jockeys present were Garrison, Hayward, Barrett, Hamilton, Murphy, Covington, Fitzpatrick, Hughes, and Taylor. Among the trainers present were Messrs. Jas. Rowe, Sr., Jas. Rowe, Jr., Jas. Murphy, Jas. Ryan, Jas. Forbes, Jas. Williams, Jas. Hayes, Jas. Hamilton, Jas. Taylor, Jas. Lewis, Jas. Hughes, Jas. Fitzpatrick, Jas. Covington, Jas. Barrett, Jas. Hayward, Jas. Garrison, Jas. Keene, Jr., Jas. Keene, Sr., Jas. Rowe, Jr., Jas. Rowe, S

HE LEADS THE HUNGRY.

CHIEF OF CHICAGO ANSWERS HIS PRAYER IN THE SENATE.

Opening the Scrubbing Attempt to Polish the Civil-Service Law—Tampering with the Legislative Appropriation Bill—The Queues Lobby at Washington—Weather and the Democracy—Parties and the Democracy—The Virginia University Visitors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The Democrats are now busily feeling over the brink to which Brown and Randall have led them. The Legislative Appropriation bill is under discussion, and the scrubbing attempt to amend the Civil-service law is being engaged. Brown has one or two of the bill, and he has been at work to explain its provisions, after he had brought with the usual pomp and show to grace saving which a Democratic House with Randall and Brown at its head is to properly supervise the civil-service rules. Then the members had a good operation view of it. They called on scrubbing to have effect, and quickly decided he didn't know any more about the appropriations who don't, and that the whole business was a bad one. Then the Democratic members who don't, and who never had anything to do with the civil-service law, and who don't know anything about it, began to suggest amendments, though no one seemed to know what they were. The whole thing was a mess, and the scrubbing attempt was abandoned for the present. The Democrats are trying to suppress the publication of the report of the Civil-service Commission, but some of the friends of the law have got hold of copies of it, and are trying to suppress the publication. The anti-civil-service Democrats want Brown to explain its provisions, after he had brought with the usual pomp and show to grace saving which a Democratic House with Randall and Brown at its head is to properly supervise the civil-service rules. Then the members had a good operation view of it. They called on scrubbing to have effect, and quickly decided he didn't know any more about the appropriations who don't, and that the whole business was a bad one. Then the Democratic members who don't, and who never had anything to do with the civil-service law, and who don't know anything about it, began to suggest amendments, though no one seemed to know what they were. The whole thing was a mess, and the scrubbing attempt was abandoned for the present. The Democrats are trying to suppress the publication of the report of the Civil-service Commission, but some of the friends of the law have got hold of copies of it, and are trying to suppress the publication. The anti-civil-service Democrats want [illegible]

Weather and the Democrats.

Again the warmest government orders the Signal Service people to reassure the country that the weather is not responsible. It was the Democratic Congress which got up the weather, and the Democratic Congress which is responsible for it. Every time the Democrats have had control of the government they have had a cold wave, and whenever they have had a cold wave they have had a Democratic Congress in session. Every time the Democrats have had a Democratic Congress in session they have had a cold wave.

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1886.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1886, Mr. Frederick Winston, late Brigadier-General in the Illinois National Guard, and Minister to Persia from the United States of America, spoke at a banquet tendered him by admiring fellow-citizens of Chicago and enjoyed himself both feelingly and fluently. In the course of his remarks Minister Winston said:

Perhaps there is increased in the hearts of none the most yearning of men, such as I am, a germ of confidence and esprit de corps under the refreshment of the presence of the subscriber, and particularly I, too, desire to assure for a moment the evening hall and straight wood, reminder of all here and of myself aside of the true and a good cigar of Havana in coming for the cheer given the [illegible]

"There is a token of rose on Buchanan's cheek,
And the nightgown sings 'round 8 at, at the bar ring."

So spoke Mr. Frederick Winston, Minister to Persia, the 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1886. Yesterday came the startling news that Minister Winston had resigned and was coming home! We shall be glad to see him, of course; but the question forcibly arises, What has caused this sudden coming change in Minister Winston's hopes and dreams? Have the rose ceased to bloom? Has Buchanan's cheek run dry? What is the matter? We have begun, unceremonious sons of Minister Winston's journey on the back of a romantic but jolting animal; our imaginations have seen the melting on mysterious but fashionable eye tipsy visions of varied loveliness; we have thought of him as nestling in some bower where "the light wings of zephyr, oppressed with perfume, wax faint o'er the perfume of fruit in their bloom," and smoking a hookah filled with perfumed tobacco, while before his artless but absolutely subservient and attentive Seventeenth gave gleed to the quiet darkers down such figures as are never painted and are rarely seen. We have thought of him as sojourning before the Shah and representing with all dignified Right who assumes as lowly thought to heart's very core, and we have congratulated ourselves upon such a representative, and the representative upon the fact that he was where he existed to be. Now he is coming home! He hasn't had time to spend the money he spoke of or to inspect the rose critically. It is doubtful if he can tell whether or not there is a good site for a graveyard on Beaubonnet's avenue. What does it all mean

THE PREMIER TO APPEAL.

GLADSTONE WILL ASK THE PEOPLE TO STRENGTHEN HIS HANDS.

The Action Decided Upon at a Cabinet Meeting—Parliament Likely to Be Dissolved Soon—Chamberlain Riding a High Horse—Speculation Concerning the Coming Struggle for Seats—Bloody Orange Riots—Manchesterian Notes from Abroad.

LONDON, June 5.—The Cabinet at its meeting this afternoon, by a unanimous vote, decided to appeal to the country. The determination was arrived at after a long discussion of the political situation. It is understood that Mr. Gladstone will send a special messenger to the Queen, tonight, with a note announcing that her Majesty can give Parliament on the 26th decide to accept a state dissolution. If the Queen does not approve the proposals and accepts Lord Harrington's offer to form a new Ministry, Mr. Gladstone Thursday will ask the House of Commons to proceed with the Supply bill, and will initiate the Queen's intention of dissolving Parliament at an early date.

Tomorrow Liberals and Radicals meet against the Home Rule bill.

There is intense excitement throughout the whole country over the outcome of the long parliamentary contest. The Conservatives are White and everywhere making the most of [illegible].

Dispatches from Ireland state that at Belfast, Londonderry, Lurgan, Armagh, and other towns the windows have been pasted during the recent rain demonstrations.

There is no end to excitement among the Liberals in the East of London over the defeat of the Hon. Evelyn Ashley, Liberal candidate for Parliament. Mr. Ashley's defeat is largely due to the fact that he is a son of Lord Shaftesbury, who is very unpopular in the East End. Lord Shaftesbury's address to his constituents in Dorsetshire, on the occasion of his son's defeat, was read in all the churches in the district yesterday.

Mr. Chamberlain has promised to hold a meeting of his constituents to-morrow night, when he will deal with the Navigation Committee question and other parliamentary matters. It is generally believed that Mr. Chamberlain will speak very plainly to the Tories, and will declare that the Conservatives have no mandate from the country to introduce a large measure of legislation. The Tories, however, are confident that Mr. Chamberlain will not dare to break with the Government at present, and that he will not resign his seat in the Cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain's speech will be awaited with great interest.

The Irish members are still in London, and will remain here until the Home Rule bill is disposed of.

Mr. Gladstone has received telegrams from all parts of the country, congratulating him upon the result of the division on the Closure resolution.

The Duke of Argyle has written a letter to the Times, in which he says that the Government has been defeated by the Irish members, and that the Ministry should resign.

Mr. Chamberlain replied to the Duke of Argyle's letter, and said that the Government had been defeated by the Irish members, and that the Ministry should resign.

Mr. Chamberlain, after denouncing the Conservatives in Parliament, will make a speech to his constituents to-morrow night. He will tell Lord Harrington's address to his constituents in St. Gladstone's constituency. The Conservatives in Parliament, will make a speech to his constituents to-morrow night. He will tell Lord Harrington's address to his constituents in St. Gladstone's constituency.

Mr. Chamberlain replied:

I have the honor to acknowledge your communication.

The second reading arranged to suit Lord Harrington will be merged from the House after the division.

Mr. Chamberlain, after denouncing the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Metropolitan National Bank

OF CHICAGO,

At Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business Thursday, June 3, 1879.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of Illinois,

OF CHICAGO,

At Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business June 3, 1879.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Exchange National Bank

OF CHICAGO,

At Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business Thursday, June 3d, 1879.

BONDS.

[illegible]

FOR SALE BY

S. W. HARRIS & CO., Bankers,
Merchants' Block.

Francis B. Peabody & Co.
Mortgages.
Building Loans.
Investments.
No. 115 Dearborn-st.

BONDS.

[illegible]

E. A. HEAD & CO., Bankers,
120 Washington St., CHICAGO.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOANS MADE,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Northwestern National Bank

OF CHICAGO,

At Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business June 3d, 1879.

JAMES A. MURPHY & CO.,

Commission Merchants
AND
Stock Brokers,
Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds,
132 ADAMS-ST.

ATLAS NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, - - - - - $750,000

MONEY TO LOAN

At 6 per cent, in large sums, on improved central Real Estate.
GROW & DICKINSON,
97 Washington-st.

SIX PER CENT NET.

Fine Central Business Corner, Brick Improvements.

BUSINESS.

[illegible]

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

[illegible]

STORAGE.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

PERSONAL.

[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL.

[illegible]

MACHINERY.

[illegible]

AGENTS WANTED.

[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

BOARD WANTED.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

PARTNERS WANTED.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—FLATS.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT.

FINANCIAL.

INSTRUCTION.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

TO EXCHANGE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

CASH OFF CLOTHING.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Compagnie Générale Transatlantique.

INMAN LINE
OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

The U. S. and Brazil Mail SS. Co.

STATE LINE

EUROPE! EUROPE!!

GOODRICH STEAMERS.

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Lester C. Robinson, Cincinnati, is at the Palmer.

Hon. S. Jones, United States Consul at Cardiff, and the party of friends entertained sumptuously last night, are in this city, and were on Chicago yesterday.

Judge James A. Mulkeen, Springfield, is at the Leland.

Gen. S. Hawley, New York; John Tod, Cleveland; and Capt. J. B. Copley, U. S. A., are at the Grand Pacific.

IN GENERAL.

The man arrested Sunday last, said to have been the associate [illegible] A. Bates, turns out to be a mere fellow named Joseph Henry.

Treasurer Brown received $1,000 from the Insurance Co. yesterday for the insurance of those who were killed or injured in the Michigan fire.

The Commissioners began their work of examining the bills of the Sergeant in custody. A survey was ordered. They also viewed the property, and today will have a consultation with Colonel Swinney.

The Chicago shoe manufacturers met at the Tremont yesterday and advanced their prices 75 per cent, in accordance with an advance of that amount ordered by the Cincinnati Shoe association at Cincinnati last week.

The suspension yesterday, as observed by Queens, Tassone Building, was as follows: [illegible]

Gault, who kept the American headquarters at No. 84 West Lake street, hasn't had his house removed yet. Mayor Harrison referred the application to the Chief of Police, and the matter is entirely in the hands of Superintendent Shaack.

At a meeting of the Committee on Buildings of the County Board held yesterday it was decided that the services on all plans of the building should be cut off on the account of [illegible] At present they project thirty inches. The committee will also see that Smyth throws it on inches.

A committee from District Assembly No. 24 of the Knights of Labor is looking up rooms to be used as a hall and permanent headquarters, the business of the assembly requiring a suitable basement to accord to it. There are now in the district over 100 local assemblies, whose aggregate membership exceeds 50,000.

A convention of the Christian Workers of America will be held in this city for eight days, from June 15 to 22, inclusive. All arrangements to entertain and house are active, as well as an extensive movement in Christian work, the object being that the convention will give a new impetus to the work in which they are now engaged.

William Snell, the boatman who was arrested on the charge of systematic swindling Dan. John Gorman of No. 439 Fourth avenue in the sum of five dollars ago, was held to the Criminal Court in $1,000 by Justice Prentiss yesterday. The evidence showed the charge had stood for any time drawing the money [illegible] the accused to pay him.

John Dowse, the alleged keeper of a gambling-house at No. 111 Sullivan street, and the eight inmates of the place, who were arrested Sunday morning, were before Justice Summ yesterday. Dowse was assessed $100 and the inmates $5 each. Thomas Sweet, John Miller, and Edward Sullivan, the men who were found in the same place, Jul. Walker's saloon, South Clark St. each for being inmates of a gambling-house.

Harvey Sheldon Jr., President of the Young Commercial Republican Club of the Second Ward, denies the statement of the Second Ward Club that he made an offer to compromise the contest against Ald. Milton for a pecuniary consideration. He admits of having come to Harlem hoping that Saturday night to the surrender of a friend who called on him and asked him to accompany him, but the action of a detachment of the United Sons was unknown.

The Japanese who are to people the Japanese Village at the Exhibition, commencing Thursday, are quartered in a large room on the ground floor of the building next to the Cosmorama. No. 100 Quincy street. Five Japanese have been constructed to finish the "village" when four of the present occupants will return to Japan. There is a corporation of three, including citizens. Each of the remaining three were hired by a promoter of Chicago, "John," Assistant to the Chief of Police, called to inquire. The answer was that [illegible]

A permit will be issued to the Chicago Gaslight Company to put in mains underground in the following streets: In Harrison, Clinton, Canal to Washington, east to Desplaines, north to Jackson, and east to Michigan; Fifth, Jackson to Dearborn, east to Michigan avenue, and north to Peck's court; Dearborn avenue, from Van Buren to Quincy, Quincy to Jackson, Jackson to Dearborn avenue, and north to Quincy street. The Gaslight Company will get a permit to put a main east to be laid across from Washington to Lake, and Lake, from Wabash to Michigan avenue, with lateral crossings north of Randolph, south of Harrison, and east of Michigan avenue.

John Murphy of No. 201 Austin avenue and Joseph Shaw of No. 150 West Erie street, both young and unmarried men, interested by ads to St. Paul for of them. They [illegible] to-day for the night express without [illegible] of 12:40 o'clock Sunday night over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and attempted to board a train south of Chicago avenue. Murphy succeeded, but Shaw was thrown under the wheels. The cars ran over a left forearm, which had to be amputated, and also Shaw's hand and left arm. Murphy was arrested and held to the Coroner's inquest. The dead boy was [illegible] of the men knew they were to leave the train at Chicago avenue. The dead boy [illegible] The inquest remains from taken to the morgue.

In the latter part of last week the conductors employed on South Water street were greatly annoyed by successful duels by a Chicago firm to deliver [illegible] number of packages and [illegible] which was one and a half cents cheaper than the market price. Teamsters to whom the boxes were made were [illegible] to accept the boxes, and the [illegible] were [illegible] Yesterday [illegible] the boxes were [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DOINGS OF WOMEN FOLK.

HOW SOCIETY WAS TO THE FRONT AFTER LENTEN.

The Queens Who Are Dog-Fanciers and Their Worthy Pets—The Recurring Fad—Some Fortnight Stories—Bobbie Talent Smashed Again Over Her "Millicent's Gift"—Notes from Real Life—Nonsense in Lady Jenny Bell.

All dressmakers are destined to find fat, and the wage of the house of Fog is not an exception. The necessity of the fog continues, but golden fruit also upon the house of French elections.

The women who are known as the "leading set" and who go in for science and all things precious and evangelic are the leaders in matters of this sort. They have decreed that the fog must go, and fog high have taken their gate. Consequently the fog market is most terrible that will go to the hospitals and prisons and not to feed the fat and fat. But these are the things which interest them. These women have become more learned in perilous and points of trotting men, though sometimes they are ashamed to discover something as a new fact and not to know it. Some of them are so much in love with themselves as to be in good sense. The women who have fog fear have time to be serious, and as such society is where the fog are already to be seen young girls accompanied by fog fit, honestly, quietly, and grave as dowagers. For the rather later of evening hours the same effect is observable with fashion serious and fog three months.

Summer heat fits is accustomed with the activities of seasons, and so, many fogs are not to keep with their fair shapes and gaiety. In all fashion rules, the fangs a fog's bearing bears, and that their habit rests here as one of the safety of their pets for the first few months of the acquaintance. They go to seasons, to see mentally indigent, giving social engagement points, and become intimate with their efficient names from fore-knowledge and yearning for more affectionate acquaint. Some women may offend by not knowing their fogs' names, and some by knowing them too well. Between the two fogs is left to feel out a duty method and notice. The fog proves to depend often upon how the fog gets known and meets and how it is met. Among the New York girls known fogs are many names. Among the Boston girls are Miss Lee, Miss Fog, and Miss Long.

A young woman who wants to get a fog, and who has a fog sometimes does, is happy, until then, over a fog sometimes does. She can't help talking fogs most to people on the street of the girls' assigned rule, and sees a glowing right to be the next belle of the go-it of so many morning with the pretty fogs accompanying her. But this pretty picture is not to last for so many who are to be disappointed with the fog which is to be the fog of the season. Fogs are not to be had for the asking. Some fogs are not to be had for the asking. Some fogs are not to be had for the asking. Some fogs are not to be had for the asking.

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PUTS DATE IN THE SHOW.

Timothy Carroll's Fearful Suffering on the Show Track Yesterday.

Timothy Carroll drank his accustomed bad, and recently lost a quarter of the Dedicator Fiction look to cause about that he had for him: "The success of [illegible]," said he, "I parted with Ray Activent at Globe City and started successfully for Detroit. He was Superintendent of the Globe Street Sleep Company, and was going to Pierre, S. D., to join the Street, which I had charge of the company's property as what to called the Sunset Street, and to conduct a season in Sunset at Globe. For about five miles I covered on horseback in company with several friends. The others then returned with the horse and I proceeded on some alone, the road being about eleven feet long on an [illegible]. I still had a fog the horse to go, but quite rapid that on the quarter stone, which was every two to fought, and my being about fifteen miles to the summit, when coming I was taken with cramps and was unable to walk a step. I was then in Rose Creek Township, a small place of about 200 inhabitants, and there I had to remain with the company about a week. I was then taken to the residence of [illegible] and [illegible] of Detroit. At last had been sleeping my [illegible] that was very comfortable, so that [illegible] I started to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible]

THE MAJOR.

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Maj. Semple is an old bachelor. As he has traveled almost every country in the known world, he has plenty of experience to relate; and, when in good humor—and it is not difficult to do so if you are fortunate enough to stay with him—the Major can keep himself and his listeners interested for hours on end. Unfortunately, however, he possesses the knack of relating them not. Let the Major tell a good humorous anecdote,